Story of Tragic Battle INCREASED COST NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS STOCK MARKET On the Western Front BROUGHT JUMP

hurricane of fire which I saw sweeping the enemy's lines as though a thousand volcances were in eruption, the Canadians with the Highlanders of the 51st Division on their right captured the whole length of the great Vimy Ridge, so that a few hours after the battle had begun the entire German population of the Ridge, except those who were dead, were down on our side of the lines as prisoners. And on the right, out from Arras, the 15th Division of Scots, and the 56th Londoners, with other English troops, smassed their way through a maze of trenches, through many ruined villages, like Neuvile Vitasse and Henin and Heninel, and pushed for-ward on each side of the valley of the Scarpe, thousands of pris-oners falling into their hands. So far, in spite of our heavy losses, we might claim success. But after that there were many dreadful little battles fought, fought as "team work" for the French, which cost us very dear

happen, and I guessed right. A few minutes later German guns were ranged upon the ground in which all these men and horses were assembled and shells burst

among them and the ground

was strewn with dead boys and mangled beasts. But the as-saulting squadrons of cavalry rode on until they topped the

ridge and swept round the vil-

ridge and swept round the village of Monchy, while immediately intense shrapnel fire burst over them so that they were slashed by builets and many men and horses fell. Among them was the cavalry general, Bulkely Johnson, and I saw his dead body on a stretcher carried back through the ruined village of Tilloy by a small party of troopers. But the cavalry made a dash to the norther side of the village and the

enemy fled from them. It is an astonishing thing that two withered old French women stayed in the village all through the fighting. When our froopers rode in these women came running forward, frightened, and crying "Camarades"! as though in fear of the enemy.

When our men surrounded them they were full of joy, and held up their scraggy old faces to be kissed by the troopers, who leaned over their saddles to give

their greeting. Afterwards Monchy was filled with a fury of shell fire so that hardly a horse remained alive, and the

cavalry suffered heavy losses, and had to come back on foot, leaving the village on the hill to be attacked again by our in-

fantry of the Fifteenth and Thirty-seventh divisions, who

were many other battles in

which our men were slashed

Bore Pain. men who bore their pain with most sto-ic endurance, so that there was hardly a groan to be heard any-where. They formed up in a long queue outside the dressing

long queue outside the dressing station beneath the citadel of Arras, covered in mud. and too weary and spent to talk, outside in the sunlight, waiting their turn to enter. Some of the men lay down on the bank in queer distorted attitudes very like death, and slept there. Others came hobbling with each arm around the neck of the stretcher-bearers or stumbled forward, gropingly. It was the whimper of those blind boys and the agony on their faces.

whimper of those blind boys and the agony on their faces, which was most pitiful; those and the men smashed about the face and head so that only their

eyes stared through the white

masks of bandages. A tragic picture, which lives in my mem-

was one of the few officers left in command, and heading his men he attacked two lines of trenches filled with Germans,

were also mowed down by In the country around

enemy fled from them.

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French, which cost us very dear and led to no great issue.

On April 11 the On Against Village of Monchy, on the hills beyond Adventure. Arras, was attacked and captured by our cavairy. That was a gallant but a rash adventure, and looking back upon it I am certain that it was no job for cavairy to do. The village of Monchy, on the hill top, was still standing when I saw it that morning with roofs still on its houses and unbroken walls and houses and unbroken walls and a white chateau only a little scarred by shell fire. A few hours later it was wiped off the map, and that was when the avalry were in. They were nen of the Tenth Hussars, the men of the Tenth Hussars, the Essex Yeomanry and the Blues and I saw them going over Ob-servation Ridge on the way to Monehy: the rush of splendid bodies of men riding at the gal-lop in a snow storm which cov-ered them with white mantles and crowned their steel hats. In they had set their hearts on the heights. It was this mud that beat them. Man after man said that to me. "Fritz couldn't have stopped us," said an Australian boy, warming his hands and body by a brazier after a night in the cold slime which was still plastered about him. "It was the mud which gave him his chance." the valleys below the hill was a mass of cavalry men standing by their horses, and stamping to keep themselves warm. While I was there a German aeroplane lew low above them and then whisked back to the enemy's ines. I guessed what would

shires, sitting up in a stretcher and speaking wearliy. "We got bogged and couldn't keep up with the barrage. That gave the German machine gunners

tered, spoke hoarsely, and there was no warmth in him except the fire in his eyes: "We had a fearful time." he said, "but it was the spate of mud that kept

was the spate of mud that kept us back."
"Whenever we got near to Fritz he surrendered or ran." said a young sergeant of the East Surreys. "We should have had him beat with solid ground beneath us, but we all got stuck in the bog, and he came out of his blockhouses and machinegunned us as we tried to get across the shell holes, all filled like young ponds, and sniped us when we could not drag one leg after another."

Those were some of our bad

Those were some of our bad battles. But through them all shines out the valor of the Brit-ish soldier, grim, enduring, patient, refusing to surrender the courage of his soul to the devile

Escapes Injury in Collision.

ing at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, was demolished in a col-lison with an automobile, owned and operated by William Bennett, Riverdale, Maryland.

which our men were slashed with machine gun fire from both sides of the Scarpe, and day after day I saw our walking wounded coming back over those Tired. fields, streams of Brave Men those tired, brave their

Spring Mustaches Appear.

IN WIRE RATES

Postmaster - General Says That Pre-War Schedules Were Unprofitable.

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Points Out Labor and Materials Have Pyramided Expense.

Recent 20 per cent increase of tele-graph rates was necessitated by the same reason that forced other indus-tries to increase the price of products and service as much as 100 per cent "to obviate financial collapse," Post-master General Burleson announced

Gives Reasons.

In a lengthy statement setting forth he declared "the time has now come when it is no longer possible to render telegraph service to the industries of the country at pre-war prices."

"The increase of 20 per cent in telegraph rates should be considered in comparison with the 100 per cent increase in other prices, and it is less than that found necessary to add to the railroad freight rates and its no greater than have been made generally in other public utility rates, in order to obviate financial collapse," he says.

No Discrimination.

In making a rate sufficient to maintain the telegraph service of the country, Burleson declared, there should be no discrimination between two companies.

During the six months from August 1915, to January 1919, the Postal Telegraph Company carried only about his reasons for boosting telegraph tolls he declared "the time has now come

During the six months from August 1918, to January 1919, the Postal Telegraph Company carried only about seventeen per cent of the business of the country and about eight and a half of the government business, Burleson said, while the Western Union carried about eighty-three per cent of the country's business and minety-one per cent of the government business. Handling of government business, claimed by both companies to be at a loss of fifty per cent of the operating costs, is a charge against the gross revenues which, Burleson declared, is eacaped by a company avoiding this necessary public service.

escaped by a company avoiding this necessary public service.

The increase in operating expenses due to larger number of employes and higher wage rates for the Western Enion will amount to \$27,608,000 this institution. year, while the gross revenue will be enhanced by only \$9,000,000 during the remaining nine months of the calen-dar year, said Burleson. The Postai system "has not had a similar increase operating expenses.

THEATERS LAST NIGHT. Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs

Garrick—Mantell as Richard III.

The final performance in the engagement of Robert Mantell and his company, the play being "Richard III." moved the crowded Garrick Therates to applicable of more than usual cates to applicable of the category of the catego company, the play being "Richard Roston and Montana III," moved the crowded Garrick Theater to applause of more than usual caledonia Mining... caledonia Mining... Calumet and Jerome. farewell. The little Shakespearean festival is past. It is not too much to hope that Washington's appreciation has been such that the "last of the tragedians" will make a point of reaching the Capital in future seasons.

"Richard III" is one of the tragedies that, if memory serves, Mr. Mantell has omitted during recent seasons. at least in Washington, so that lays Daly.

tell has omitted during recent seasons, at least in Washington, so that his rendering of the crookback king has a flavor of novelty. It gives a new impression of his versatility, his capacity for complete expression of living the capacity for complete expression of living the living that the living that had been acceptable to the living that the living that had been acceptable to the living that had capacity for complete expression of varied personalities. His Richard is painted in broad, somewhat glaring Glenrock Oil. Macomb. III.. April 12.—Straws not only show which way the wind blows but sometimes perform other functions. Policeman Purdum says. 'Ye looked under a heap in Ben Barnes' automobile and found forty-seven bottles.

Trunks Styles Vary.

Chicago, April 12.—Bathing beach censors are studying anatomy. New regulations say 'trunks must begin four inches above the patela. Noth-four inches above the patela inches inches to the bold, free, mocking spirit with which he treats the character, which, after all, cannot be taken in a realistic sense.

Fritz Leiber won rousing applause interactionism four inches above the patela four inches and office inches in the with which he treats the character, which, after all, left inches in the with which he treats the character, which, after all, le

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P. S .- If, after reading the details, I decide to enter, I will advise you and request receipt books.

List Irregular—Selling Advice Given by Brokers Proves Bad Judgment.

BY BROADAN WALL.

New York, April 12.—The actual bank statement today showed a decrease in sdrplus reserves of \$7,855,320, an increase in loans of \$165,010,000 and a decrease in net demand deposits of \$88,-136,000. The average statement showed a decrease in surplus reserves of \$20,-162,740 and increase in loans of \$23,146,-900 and a decrease in net demand deposits of \$25,856,000.

Stocks were highly irregular in Wall

Body were the strongest features of the day. The Tobacco issues, Ameri-can International Keystone and the Marine showed weakness. Petroleum shares were firm. Several commission houses have been advising sale of stocks in anticipatio of a break based on a loss of public confidence to follow the disclosures that it was expected would be made.

of a break based on a loss of public confidence to follow the disclosures in that it was expected would be made. As the trouble has apparently been glusted, these houses must reverse themselves quickly, for in all the ad-75 vice to sell there is a suggestion that it was expected in a few days of a deal between the General Motors and Fisher Body. That was the reason for the strength of the latter expected on a few days of a deal between the General Motors and Fisher Body. That was the reason for the strength of the latter expects today. The big thing behavior that the stores and service stations of the Keystone Tire Company now scattered over all parts of the United States will become a part of the General Motors system.

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Counting the stock dividend and the profit on Phillip Morris istock and th

tion to the regular 5 per cent rate is not expected to hurt the stock in the market but rather to help it as it will mean conservation of re-sources for the long trade war in which the company has the advantage of the largest working capital and the lowest costs of any steel company in the world. Steel now has a book value of above \$200 a

share.
Official assurance that the United States government would not lose on its guarantee of wheat this year be-cause the world would need all of it makes for a better market the next few days. The wealth of the farm ers is exciting investment buying of all stocks of companies having to de with farmers. This takes in food shares, the fertilizers and the motors. Trading company stocks will also benefit.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

By JOS. F. PRITCHARD. Chicago, April 12.—The week ended in the corn market with bulls still in control. Advances today were small at is to tike. Fluctuations were sharp and perrousness was displayed by those who attempted to follow any pro-

55% of the market and hold it until good sized stocks
55% are in a position for delivery on contract. If
50% exporters were in the morket and manufacturers exporters were in the morket and manufacturers were looking to our own corn belt for supplies values would be higher. Argentine furnished considerable corn to manufacturers but recent cables from Buenos Aires said labor conditions are bad and ships cannot be loaded rapidly. Observers of world market conditions have called attention to the fact that termination of hostilities has improved busying power not only of warring nations but neutrals as well, a condition that means higher prices.

Trade in outs showed improvement, buying orders coming largely from the interior. Cash trade also has improved, Northwestern prospects indicate further, delay in seeding because of unfavorable weather.

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE.

Philadelphia, April 12.— Prices on the local produce market range as follows:

BUTTER-Solid-packed creamery, extra, 65%;; higher scoring goods, 66%; 65%; the latter for jobbing sales; extra firsts, 64%; firsts, 626%; esconds, 66%; fair to good, 65%; a6%; iadde-packed, as to quality, 47a49; packing stock.

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licensed milk into Washington, was made in the police court yesterday

The case of the government was that Simpson aided and abetted the Lancaster Sanitary Milk Company, of Lancaster, Pa., in bringing unlicensed milk into the District.

Attorney Matthew O'Brien, appea ing for the defendant, contended that unless the government proved that Simpson had knowledge that the Sanj-tary Milk Company had no permit, he jury should return a verdict of a

Injured by Fall from Bicycle.

Arthur Morgan, 234 Fourteenth street northeast, suffered a broker arm yesterday when the front wheel there were no sales. Spot at New Orleans was of the bloycle which he was riding at quiet with middling unchanged at 26'sc; the Massachusetts avenue and North Receips at some of the leading points: Gall throw him to the throw him to the pavement.

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high standing of its officers and directors.

trenches filled with Germans, and that little band hacked their way through with the bayonet, and some, but not many, came back to our lines. The attack in the dark was a tragic affair. As I have said all this was "team work" for the French but owing to the failure of the French offensive in the Champagne Sir Douglas Haig and the British armies were confronted with a hard task when they set out. too late in the they set out. too late in the they set out. too late in the year, to capture the ridges of Flanders, around Ypres. Because every time we smashed one German division a freshone was brought up from the French front. We had one great and successful battle at Wyshtschaete and Messines on June the beginning with nineten mine. , beginning with nineteen mine explosions under the German lines, the most amazing and rightful spectacle ever seen in war, and ending with a march through of our troops to their altimate objectives, with light losses and the capture of many

thousands of prisoners. But af-ter that we had the worst of luck with the weather. As soon as the battles began beyond Ypres the rains began and hard-ly ceased until the end of the year. In a previous article I have already described the foul conditions through which our had to fight—that twenty-mile belt of cratered land with every shell hole filled with water, so that our men were stuck and drowned in bogs and swamps when they went forward against the German condrete block-houses. Our losses were appallhouses. Our losses were appalling in men and guns and tanks. But in spite of those losses our men fought on with grim, desperate valor, capturing ridge after ridge and destroying great numbers of the enemy.

It seems to me
Teo Great now as it did then a Sacrifice. that our men were called upon for too great a sacrifice, and that these

great a sacrifice, and that these battles ought never to have been fought. Some of the batbeen fought. Some of the bat-tles were just massacres of young fiesh and blood—our fiesh and blood—in those infernal swamps. One of the worst days of all came on October 12, when in storms of rain English, Aus-tralian and New Zealand troops made another desperate attempt to gain the heights of Passchen-daele. They failed and were cut dacie. They failed and were cut down in swaths by machine gun fire and thousands of wounded poured back again to the dressing stations and field hospitals. These men of ours cursed the weather as the cause of their ill luck. They cursed it with deep and lurid oaths, cursed it wet and cursed it cold, by day and night, by duck-boards and mule tracks, by shell holes and swamps. For it was weather which caused their defeat, and held them in the mud when daele. They failed and were cut held them in the mud when they had set their hearts on the

ince. It was the mud that did us said an officer of the Berk-

time to get to work on us. It was their luck." A young Scottish Borderer, shivering so that his teeth chat-

of despair, and going on to the end of his job, even though his goal were death.

George Effinger, Maryland Park, Maryland, escaped injury yesterday, when the bloycle which he was rid-

One Use for Straws.

Columbus, O., April 12 .- "You went over only because you had to," remarked a big husky who didn't go over, to a discharged Thirty-seventh doughboy during the parade.

"Good Morning, Judge"

Human Interest Stories of Police Court Happenings. {

The Rude Chauffeur.

Some men can be very impolite at times.

Because some rough neck suggested to Viola Lawson that she hire a bathtub and stay in it for a week, she lost her head completely and got into trouble.

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On May 3 there was an attack in the dark, before dawn, and that was a fatal mistake for which our poor men paid a high price. When dawn came many of them found that they had passed through the enemy's line and that they were cut off. Their only hope was to smash their way through and back. This they tried to do. The East Kents, or "Buffs." young soldiers from the "Garden of England." were among those who tried. "It's up to the Buffs!" shouted a little lieutenant, who was one of the few officers left Viola told him a few things, he got started himself.

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> "Ah gotta right to git back at a man when he 'sults me," said Viola. "Ah was mindin' meh own bizness wen he told me Ah needed a bath."
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> The court explained to the girl that she should have gone on and to me Ah need a gas mask to libe And because she didn't do that,

she is out \$15 which the court fined Enough to Make Him Mad. In preparation for the long, long drought, Ellis Ferguson laid by a

in the pantry thinking that they would be perfectly safe.

When he went to look at them the other day he noticed that one of the bottles had been opened and almost half of the whisky was gone. He asked his wife, Daisy, what had become of it. She told him.

"Gosh darn!" he exclaimed, "who grumbled something about going away.

RUDOLPH PERKINS

hire a bathtub and stay in it for a week, she lost her head completely and got into trouble. The girl was arrested on H street after indulging in some of the worst profanity the cops ever heard. She was talking to the chauffeur of a flivver delivery wagon and that individual almost wilted.

It seems that he had almost run into her and she yelled to him to step.

It Was Mary Garden Stuff, Too. started himself.

Luckily he was silent when the cops came and took charge of the girl.

"Ah gotta right to git back at a One afternoon Eliza Summers passed

through dis.

"Ebery lady uses puffoomery," ex-plained Eliza. "En Ah finds dat mos' men, 'ceptin' fools, likes it mos' as men, 'ceptin' fools, well as de wimmen." Her.

Enough to Make Him Mad.

In preparation for the long, long drought. Ellis Ferguson laid by a couple of quarts.

He put them under some old boxes in the pantry thinking that they would be perfectly safe.

Well as de wimmen."

John cut loose wich some choice profanity. He hurt the woman's feelings and she told him so.

Instead of apologizing, he got worse. He began calling her bad names.

He was arrested. When taken to the lock-up, he gave the cop a piece of his mind, which you can bet wasn't a very large piece.

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